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# NEW YORK JOURNAL

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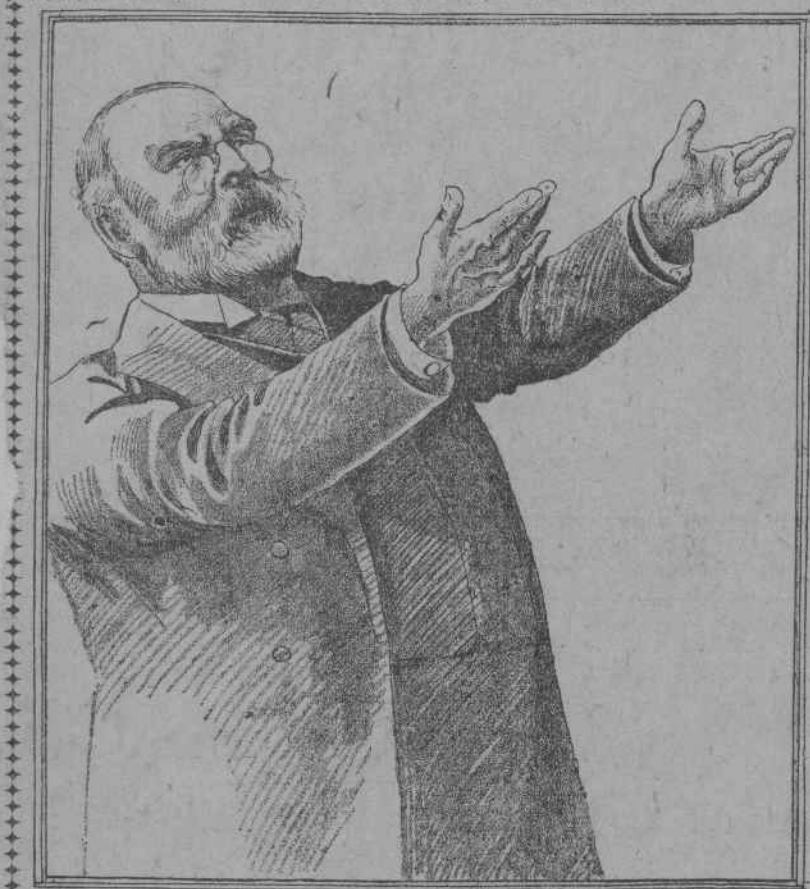
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SATURDAY—Cloudy.

PRICE ONE CENT

In Greater New York: Elsewhere, and Jersey City, TWO CENTS.

## DWIGHT L. MOODY IS SERIOUSLY ILL.



Moody in a Characteristic Attitude.

The famous evangelist was stricken with heart failure in Kansas City, and is in a serious condition. He is now on his way home in a special car.

Stricken by Heart Failure in Kansas City, Mo., and the Celebrated Evangelist Is Now On His Way Home in a Special Car.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Nov. 17.—Dwight L. Moody, the evangelist, who has been preaching here to thousands nightly in Convention Hall, was stricken with heart trouble to-day. His engagement here was cut short, and tonight he is on route for his home at Northfield, Mass., in the care of Dr. Schaffter, of this city, and Mr. C. M. Whiting, pastor of the Union National Bank.

They are travelling in a special car provided by the committee of churches who brought Mr. Moody to Kansas City, and are going over the Wabash by way of Chicago and Buffalo.

It is admitted that Mr. Moody's condition was critical, though when the Evangelist was taken to his hotel shortly before being taken to the railway station, he expressed the belief that his condition was not serious. He said that he was feeling very weak.

Moody had trouble with his heart for a number of years, but he never felt weak as now. There is nothing alarming about his condition, I believe.

Dwight L. Moody, who was a farmhand

## GHERARDI RESCUED 200 PERSONS AT PORTO RICO.

Plunged Into the Surf When the Cyclone Was at Its Height to Aid People on Shipboard Facing Certain Death.

Formed a Human Life Line to Reach Imperilled Ones, and Got Them Ashore, Those Ignoring His Advice Perishing.

Facts of His Heroic Conduct Are Just Made Public After Much Red Tape in the Navy Department.

Washington, Nov. 17.—Tardily comes official recognition to Ensign Walter R. Gherardi for an act of splendid bravery. The news that the young sailor again has been honored by his Government for personal heroism will not astonish those who have followed his career, for twice before he has been commended for his country's capital. Because of his most recent act of daring the young sailor was ill for many weeks, suffering from hardship and exposure.

Young Gherardi saved more than two hundred men, women and children from ships in the harbor of San Juan, Porto Rico, while the cyclone that recently swept over the island was at its height. His bravery and wisdom on that terrible night is set forth in a circumstantial account of the affair sent out from the Navy Department in Washington yesterday.

Captain Snow, commanding the United States naval station at San Juan, is the author of the official paper that gives credit to the ensign. It is supposed to have been received long ago at the department, but red tape has kept back the facts until now.

Cool in His Bravery.

Captain Snow writes that while the storm was at its height, Ensign Gherardi and J. J. Jimenez, a civil engineer, ran along the beach to a point where several ships were dragging anchors through the terrific force of the cyclone, to see if they could not be of assistance to the people aboard the tossing vessels. It was plain that unless something was done many hundreds of lives must be lost, as no ship could live in such a sea.

Gherardi and Jimenez saw the schooner Concepcion, loaded with 150 immigrants from Santo Domingo, in great distress. Nearby was the steamer Vasco, also laboring heavily. On the Concepcion the terrified passengers had gone mad and were jumping overboard.

"Gherardi," the report proceeds, "at once plunged into the water with his clothes on, and began dragging the unfortunate from the waves and bringing them to the shore. He ordered those on board to throw a life line to the shore, but they were so terror-stricken that they were unable to do anything but jump into the water, where they were caught by Gherardi and Jimenez and brought to shore. There were about six women and children who did not dare to jump into the water. They were told to do so, but remained where they were and undoubtedly were lost, as the schooner soon went to pieces.

Used a Human Lifeline.

"Those rescued numbered nearly 150 souls. The steamer Vasco then was being driven by the waves a few hundred yards off. Gherardi called for a life line, and, forming a party of rescuers in a line, join-

The Infant in the Background—"What a Fine Young Lawyer and What a Noble Start."



Former Speaker of the House of Representatives Thomas Brackett Reed appeared as counsel in the case of Logan vs. Moore, before Justice Werner, in the Supreme Court, yesterday. It was his first appearance since his admission to the Bar of this State. The case was set down for Monday at 2 o'clock. Mr. Reed represented the Brooklyn Gas Trust, defendants in a suit brought by a man who claimed that he had been defrauded out of a million dollars.

## HORSE SHOW HAS AN UGLY BRAWL AND AN ACCIDENT.

Both Happen at the Same Moment, on Opposite Sides of the Ring, and Create Great Excitement.

Horse of William Fitzgerald, Drawing Hansom Cab, Runs Away, Overturns Vehicle, and Seriously Injures Driver.

Fight Caused by a Woman Knocking Off a Man's Hat. She Helps Husband Chastise Him for Protesting.

An accident in the ring, and, at the same moment, a lively fist fight and scratching affair, in which a woman was one of the participants, combined to make an exciting fifteen minutes at the Horse Show last night.

The accident was the first serious event of its kind throughout the week. The brawl introduced the first bit of unpleasantness of that character. Until then the brilliant exhibition had proceeded with dignity and placidity.

There was a competition in the hansom cab class on at about 9:15 p. m. The Garden was packed in the galleries and below. The fashionable visitors had just arrived and gone to their boxes. On the tankard seven cabmen spun around the ring at a lively gait.

One of the entries was by Patrick Egan, whose driver was William Fitzgerald, of No. 210 West Sixty-fourth street, a tall man of thirty-five, with sandy complexion and a clear blue eye, an expert with the ribbons.

His Horse Breaks Away.

Soon Fitzgerald's horse began to behave as though he feared of something behind him, and although his driver tried to calm him he grew wilder and wilder. In a moment broke away from the line of cabs, proceeding eastward from the Madison avenue entrance up the track on the right hand side and it was apparent that Fitzgerald had lost control of him. The horse ran at breakneck speed almost to the end of the tankard and then cut across to the north promenade.

In endeavoring to avoid a collision with the rail the driver dragged fiercely at the reins so as to make a turn and go down the track. By this time every eye in the house was on his feet, watching the struggle between man and beast, and much excited lest something happen.

Then a loud cry went up from the spectators. In turning, the cab tipped for a second and then fell over. The force with which it fell threw the horse from his feet and he went down on his side, kicking and struggling on the tankard.

Man Falls Under Cab.

Fitzgerald was hurled with great force against the solid fence separating the promenade from the ring. Part of the cab fell on him, and he lay there, hardly moving. He was quickly dragged from under the cab by a score of grooms and was carried into the offices on the Fourth avenue side. The horse and vehicle were righted. Neither had suffered much damage.

Two physicians found that Fitzgerald's left shoulder had been severely injured and that he suffered from several ugly contusions and from shock through the rough shaking up. It was said that he was not mortally hurt.

An investigation revealed the fact that Fitzgerald had placed a lot of paving stones in the bottom of his cab in order, it is supposed, to avert exactly the sort of accident that happened to him. He expected them to hold his cab firmly to the track when he made the sharp turn at high speed. The theory is that the stones were too far back in the vehicle that they nearly took the horse off his feet, and probably rattled about and frightened him.

Fight at the Same Time.

Just as Fitzgerald took his tumble there was a commotion in front of the Whitney box, directly opposite the scene of the accident, where there was a man, "Fighting Eight," cried persons in the galleries. "There's a woman in it," yelled others.

Two men were hammering away at each other vigorously. Each administered to the other blow after blow in the face, and they were both stock and strong, they made a good fight of it.

Their faces were already bloody when a woman turned in to help the taller of the two men. She viciously scratched the face of the other man, and tore his outfit until more blood came. He was having a hard time of it when Policeman Andrew O'Neill stepped the mill and put all three of the contestants out of the garden. No arrest was made.

One of the fighters was John Malone, of No. 131 West Seventy-third street, a large man, apparently, and well dressed. He said that the woman in the case had knocked his hat off twice, and that when he had asked her to be more careful her husband had struck him. He had replied with his fists and the sanguinary battle had been fought. Malone was sober. His face was a sight.

The police say they think the man and woman started the fight in order that the celebrated night club people in the crowd, No robberies were reported.

## SHAMROCK SIGHTED OFF COAST OF SCOTLAND.

The Famous Yacht Experienced Heavy Weather in Her Voyage Across the Atlantic.

Glasgow, Nov. 17.—Sir Thomas Lipton's racing yacht Shamrock, which left New York November 2 and passed Fayal, Azores Islands, November 10, is reported to have been sighted. It is expected that she will reach the Clyde on Sunday. She experienced heavy weather. The yacht will winter at Garmouth.

## BRYAN'S CHANCES FOR THE U. S. SENATE.

He Would Not Accept the Appointment Now, but if Defeated for President Will Go to Congress in 1901.

Lincoln, Nov. 17.—There is no doubt in the minds of Democratic leaders that William Jennings Bryan could have the appointment to the United States Senate should Senator Hayward die. But Colonel Bryan declares that he would not accept it.

Allen lost the Senatorial succession by a sluke and Bryan believes that Allen is entitled to have the Senatorship to succeed Thurston in 1901 or in Hayward's place. This would leave the Legislature of 1901 to elect two Senators. Bryan will try for the Presidency in 1900, and if he loses he and Allen will be elected Senators in 1901. The only obstacle would be that it might be Republican. This is unlikely, as fusion will likely carry Nebraska in 1900.

## R. T. WILSON ASKS HELP TO FIND HIS LOST "ROMEO."

Cornelius Vanderbilt's Father-in-Law Wants His Holland Dutch Dog Back.

R. T. Wilson, the millionaire banker, of No. 511 Fifth avenue, Cornelius Vanderbilt's father-in-law, called at the East Fifty-first street police station last night

## \$500 Reward!

will be paid for information leading to the detection and conviction of the person or persons guilty of surreptitiously inserting the improper advt. which appeared in the columns of the New York Journal and Advertiser on Nov. 16, 1899.

JOHN H. DELANEY, President Typographical Union No. 6, Nos. 16-18 Chambers st., New York City.

## \$250 Reward

will also be paid by the members of the Journal Chapel for any information leading to the detection of the guilty person.

CHARLES HOWELLS, Chairman Journal Chapel.

and asked that a general alarm be sent out for his dog, Romeo.

"The dog was described as a jet black Holland Dutch without a tail of any sort. The dog was missing at 9 o'clock. The neighborhood was thoroughly searched and the servants closely questioned, but without result.

## GEORGE GOULD LEASES A BIG SHOOTING PRESERVE.

Takes the Hunting Rights for 8,709 Acres of North Carolina Land.

Greensboro, N. C., Nov. 17.—George J. Gould, of Lakewood, N. J., to-day leased for five years the shooting rights on 8,709 acres of land in Guilford County, this State.

He contracts to pay a total annual rental of \$558.75. Mr. Gould's preserves adjoin those of Pierre Lorillard, Jr., and are in a section where birds are plentiful.

## ONE PRIVATE HELD MANY FILIPINOS IN CHECK.

Washington, Nov. 17.—General Lawton, in a report just made to the War Department, recommends Private Thomas Stetteland, of Company C, First North Dakota, for a medal of honor for a thrilling act of heroism in the movement on Santa Cruz last April.

Major Fraire ordered a flank movement on the enemy, who were pouring a heavy fire into the advance guard. Of a party of five flankers, three were killed and one wounded. Stetteland, the surviving member of the party, remained with them, and by his unerring aim and cool bravery held the enemy back until reinforcements came. Then, after carrying his wounded comrade to the rear, Stetteland returned and assisted in removing the bodies of the killed.



Ensign Gherardi Saved 200 Lives.

ing hands and extending out into the water, himself at the head, he soon had hold of the line and, bringing it to shore, fastened the end to a neighboring tree. The crew climbed down and along the line and were safely landed.

There were about 75 persons thus taken from the Vasco, and more than 200 in all saved.

Ensign Gherardi was in command of the picket boat Sioux off Key West during a trying period of the war with Spain. He was twenty-three years old, and was dubbed the "baby commander of the navy." In contrast with Captain N. Mayo Dyer, of the Baltimore, the oldest commander in the service. He is the son of the renowned sailor, Rear Admiral Ralph Gherardi, retired, and was born in Honolulu, where his father, then a captain, was stationed as commander of the Pensacola.

While a big storm was in progress off Hatteras in the winter he jumped from a ship into the waves and saved a sailor from drowning. For this act Congress awarded a medal to him. While his ship, the Texas, was lying at the Brooklyn Navy Yard a few months later Gherardi saved two sailors from drowning at the greatest risk to his own life. He again received official recognition, and was declared a hero by the Board of Governors of the United States Naval Association in a set of resolutions. The Kings Daughters of Brooklyn also took notice of his heroism by visiting the ship in a body and decorating him with a cross and badge.

## ELEANORA DUSE AT POINT OF DEATH.

Famous Actress Ill in Vienna with Inflammation of Lungs.

(Copyright, 1899, by the New York Journal and Advertiser.)

Vienna, Nov. 17.—Eleanora Duse, the famous actress, is here seriously ill with inflammation of the lungs.

Should she recover her physicians say that she would not be able to appear on the stage again for a long time.

Her condition is pronounced so critical that there are many odds against her recovery.

Mme. Duse is to Italy what Bernhardt is to France. She is especially effective in tragic and emotional roles, and is noted for the sombre and poetical interpretation of her characters. As an actress in which the morbid side of nature is depicted she is reputed to be the greatest in the world.

Mme. Duse has appeared on the same stage with Bernhardt on notable occasions. Several plays were written for her by D'Annunzio, the great modern Italian poet.

Mme. Duse appeared in this country, where she was a tremendous artistic success.

## WHOLE CITY BOND ISSUE AWARDED TO ONE FIRM.

Farson, Leach & Co. Pay \$5,055,655 for the \$4,765,000, Which is at the Rate of 106.10.

## CHURCHILL'S ACT, BY LAWS OF WAR, FORFEITS HIS LIFE.

Famous Actress Ill in Vienna with Inflammation of Lungs.

(Copyright, 1899, by the New York Journal and Advertiser.)

London, Nov. 17.—A strict interpretation of and adherence to the laws of war would justify the Boers in hanging or shooting Lieutenant Winston Churchill.

As correspondent of the London Daily Post he is technically a non-combatant, and as such is debarred from bearing arms. He did bear arms against the Boers.

While his acts were brave and daring they were very rash. Though it is hardly expected that General Buller will inflict the extreme penalty, General Buller undoubtedly will have much trouble in protecting the young prisoner and in securing his release.

Lady Randolph Churchill is prostrated by the news.

## Lady Randolph Churchill.

(Copyright, 1899, by the New York Journal and Advertiser.)

London, Nov. 17.—Mrs. Elizabeth Cary Agassiz, president of Radcliffe College, has resigned. She is now ill at the Hotel Washington, in Shoreham, and there are fears for her life.

## ARTIST CHARTRAN TO VISIT NEW YORK.

Latest Picture a \$20,000 Present from Frick to McKinley.

(Copyright, 1899, by the New York Journal and Advertiser.)

Paris, Nov. 17.—Chartran, the painter, calls for New York to-morrow. Just before leaving he has put the finishing touches to his two latest pictures, which will create a sensation when shown at the Paris Exposition.

One is a portrait of Pope Leo. The other is a large picture of the signing of the peace protocol, ordered by H. C. Frick as a present to President McKinley. The price paid for this is \$20,000.

In art circles the picture is pronounced one of extraordinary intensity.

## MRS. AGASSIZ, ILL, GIVES UP PRESIDENCY OF RADCLIFFE.

Grave Fears Are Entertained for Her. Will Hold an Honorary Position with the College.

Boston, Mass., Nov. 17.—Mrs. Elizabeth Cary Agassiz, president of Radcliffe College, has resigned. She is now ill at the Hotel Washington, in Shoreham, and there are fears for her life.

Professor Charles Eliot Norton, of Harvard University, to-day gave out a statement in which he said that Mrs. Agassiz had been requested to accept the position of honorary president, free from responsibility to any duties, but maintaining her close relations with the officers and students of the college. This she has consented to do.